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4 Negroes Escape From State Farm: 2 "Lifers" In Lot

Prisoners Cut Their Way Through Stockade Under Cover Darkness

SENTENCED IN 1929

Escape Accomplished Between Midnight and 1 A. M.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Four negroes, two of whom were serving life terms, escaped from the negro prison farm at Cummings, in Jefferson county, last night, Warden S. L. Todhunter said today.

They made their escape by cutting a hole in the wall of the stockade. The kind of instrument and where it came from has not been ascertained.

Those who escaped were: Eddie Hicks, Desha county, sentenced to life on a statutory charge; Hubert E. Drenth, Drew county, sentenced to life for murder; Tom Covington, Poinsett county, sentenced one year for burglary and grand larceny. All were sentenced in 1929.

Warden Todhunter said the prison stockade was checked at 9 o'clock last night and another check at 1 o'clock revealed the hole in the wall and the absence of four prisoners.

\$12,370,920 Damage In Arkansas Timber Fires During 1929.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Nearly 800 forest fires burned over an area of 2,061,828 acres of Arkansas timber lands and did damage estimated at \$12,370,920 during 1929, according to a report by C. G. Gillett, forester of the University of Arkansas extension service.

The report was the first of its kind ever prepared in this state.

The greatest damage reported was in Bradley county where 200,000 acres out of a total of 324,000 in the county were burned over. The largest single fire was reported in Randolph county where 50,000 acres were burned by one conflagration. Drew county, with an area of 413,648 acres, was second largest in damage reported with 150,000 acres burned over.

Suggestions Read Before School

Third Annual School for Co-Operative Marketing, Is Held

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Two suggestions from Carl Williams, representing the Federal Farm Board, were delivered to the third annual state school of co-operative marketing here today.

The suggestions were from Mordecai Ezekiel of the Federal Farm Board that "no banker or merchant financing any land should plant cotton until the farmer has made certain he had enough feed and food to carry him through the year. No cotton should be planted on any land which has not on an average over the past five years returned a net profit."

The last recommendation of Dr. Ezekiel was quoted by Mr. Williams as saying this would cut out \$15,000,000 worth of cotton. The text of Dr. Ezekiel's speech was read before the school, as he could not be present.

100 Indictments Are Returned By Grand Jury

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—More than 100 indictments under the Jones law, naming more than 200 alleged liquor violators, were returned by a grand jury in the United States district court here today.

Woman Is Held As Gorman Slayer

Aged Mother of Slain Man Testifies Against Mrs. French.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Peggy French, aged 35, was ordered held for action of a grand jury today on a charge of murder by a coroner's jury that investigated the slaying of John S. Gorman, 41, a train dispatcher, in the home of Mrs. French early yesterday.

More than one dozen witness appeared before the jury and told their stories, among whom were Mrs. C. W. Gorman, aged mother of the slain man, and Mrs. French, declaring she shot insolent in self defense. Mrs. Gorman told of Mrs. French calling her son several times and threatening his life if he did not let another woman alone.

Plane in Loop of Death



An aerial joy ride's tragic end is pictured here in the fire-blackened wreckage of a biplane which fell out of a loop at an altitude of 1000 feet and crashed into a thicket near Hollis Long Island, killing two men. The victims were Edwin Magruder of Hattiesburg, Miss., the pilot, and William H. Gillett, of Alpine, Tex., a passenger. Would-be rescuers were driven away by flames which consumed the craft after its plunge to the ground.

Reach Agreement On Ouachita Bridge

Government Instead of Missouri Pacific To Be Judge.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Feb. 12.—That the Missouri Pacific Railroad company will allow its application to the war department for reconstruction of its bridge across the Ouachita river at this city so that the United States engineer and the war department will be the parties to determine when the proper time for river navigation here instead of the railroad company exercising that determination was the amicable agreement the representatives of the Missouri Pacific railroad, the government, and the chamber of commerce reached at the Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday. The railroad will reconstruct its bridge after such a plan that will allow its alteration or conversion into a lift span structure that will permit the passage of steamboats and other river craft.

Major John C. H. Lee of Vicksburg district engineer, officiated at the public hearing which was attended by 50 Arkadelphians, railroad engineers and personnel of Major Lee's party. It was shown that there was some question about the legality of the fixed span bridge here, because the point of navigation is a short distance above the railroad bridge. The Missouri Pacific some years ago granted special rates on certain commodities when a navigation company was formed here and which resulted in the company withdrawing a steamboat which they had placed in service.

Those who presented the views of Arkadelphians were Joseph Callaway, R. W. Huie, J. T. McMillan and F. J. Carpenter.

53 Have Joined Merchants 'Ass'n'

Total of 70 Expected; Office In First National Bank Building.

J. C. Carlton, recently elected secretary of the Hope Retail Merchants Association, left early Wednesday for El Dorado to study the operation of the association of that city. He expects to spend two or three days there to gain ideas that may help in the successful operation of the association here.

The Hope association has enrolled 53 members according to Geo. W. Robinson, recently elected temporary president. Reports from some firms have not yet been received, and a total of 70 members is expected within the next few days.

Officers have been rented in the First National Bank building, and the association expects to complete permanent organization, and start operation some time next week. It expects to conduct a credit rating bureau, and also a bureau to attract additional out-of-town trade to Hope through co-operative efforts of the members. Weekly meetings of the membership will be held in the offices of the association.

Tennessee Youth Is Given Life Sentence

ATHENS, Tenn., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Esmer Jerald, aged 22, charged with attacking a 13-year-old girl near here last December, was found guilty by a jury here today and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Rural Directory In Hempstead Co.

Shreveport Man Compiling Book On Trade Territory.

E. C. Howe, manager of the National Directory company, of Shreveport, La., is compiling a rural directory and automobile and dairy survey, covering the trade territory of Hope.

He has route men now covering all rural routes interviewing rural residents personally. The directory is made up in book form, giving the names and head of each family together with the following information:

If colored, owner of property, rent or for more than one year, first-year renter, owner of automobile if any and number of same, number of milk cows and also the number of miles from this city on their respective route.

It is Mr. Howe's intention to complete this directory for the business people of Hope and renew it each year. This work has been successfully carried out in numerous towns throughout Louisiana and Texas. It is now being conducted in Arkansas under the direction of Mr. Howe.

Geo. Robison Buys Prescott Store

Adds Nevada County Holdings To Those In Hope and Nashville

Geo. W. Robison has bought the dry goods business of C. R. Henry of Prescott, and has leased the other half of the building now occupied by J. T. McGough Grocery, and will convert the entire space into a modern department store, it was announced Wednesday.

This location faces the court house in Prescott. Mr. Henry had been in business in that city slightly more than a year. The store was formerly owned by Womack & Waters, also dry goods merchants. The McGough grocery has found other quarters. Mr. Robison has just completed invoicing the Henry stock, and is now making plans to tear down the partition between the two store rooms, to make way for a department store, with modern equipment, with a frontage of 56 feet, and a depth of 100 feet. Mr. Robison expects to make this one of the most attractive and convenient dry goods stores in the southwest Arkansas. All merchandise will be plainly marked, and arranged on tables and counters, for the convenience of his shoppers. This is the plan that Mr. Robison has found to be successful.

Geo. W. Robison is one of the leading business men of Southwest Arkansas. Although starting in business in Hope only a few years ago, he now owns one of the largest department stores in Nashville as well as Hope. He is also a director of the Citizens National Bank. Mr. Robison was born and raised in Hempstead county.

Co-Eds Pajamas Bring On Waiters Strike

SILOU CITY, Ia., Feb. 12.—When co-eds at Morningside college appeared at breakfast in their pajamas college men waiting tables in the residence halls went on strike.

An edict was issued that the girls would serve themselves or dress before dining. The girls decided to dress.

American Cities Flayed for Dry Law Violations

First Congressional Hearing In History of Prohibition.

LIGGETT ON STAND

Magazine Writer Says He Has Proof If Called For.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The first congressional hearing in the decade of prohibition opened at the capitol today with a denunciation of the law by Chairman Graham of the house judiciary committee, and a series of sensational charges concerning at least half a dozen big American cities.

Judges, police officers and even the governor of Michigan were assailed by Walter Liggett, magazine writer, the first witness before the committee. He told of a party in Detroit on the night of November 5, 1929, at which he said the governor, chief of police and four judges were present. This was only a part of Liggett's general indictment. He denounced the condition in Boston, Washington, Wichita, Kansas, and other cities where he said they had road houses which compared favorably with those of New York City.

He was asked by a member of the judiciary committee if he stood ready to furnish proof of his assertions. He answered "yes," and expressed doubt if he would be called upon to confirm his story, because he had the proof available.

Today's hearing was given over to study of the prohibition conditions. The dries have their story yet to tell.

Rhodes Brothers Honored for Sales

Miniature Zeppelin Given Them for Leadership In Southwest Ark.

Rhodes Brothers service stations ring up another score for Hope as a retail shopping center. Yesterday they received the small model Goodyear zeppelin, won by them for leadership in southwest Arkansas for sales of Goodyear tires.

This zeppelin is on display at Rhodes Division street service station. It stands three feet high, and is about three feet long. It is suspended from a miniature mooring mast. The airship is an exact model of the famous Goodyear zeppelin.

Crossings Are Being Rebuilt

Traffic Across Railroad Halted While Work Is In Progress.

Street crossings on the Missouri Pacific are being rebuilt, starting today. The railroad had planned to build new crossings ever since the paving was completed on the north side of the city. However recent inclement weather has interfered with their plans.

A solid and substantial crossing of enormous planks is being laid at each of the street crossings. Elm street traffic across the railroad has been stopped while work is in progress. The Walnut street crossing will be completed next.

Ouachita Tenth Among Colleges

Ranked 10th of 21 Southern Baptist Colleges At Convention.

ARKADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Of the 21 endowed Baptist colleges in the south, Ouachita stands tenth, according to reports made at the Birmingham convention of the Association of Southern Baptist colleges, attended by President Charles D. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson, just back from the conference where he delivered one of the main addresses, was appointed on the research and administrative committee of the association. Other members of the committee are Chairman, Dr. W. J. McGlofin, head of Furman University, and Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University. The purpose of the special committee is the discovery of the present status of Baptist colleges as compared with Methodist, Presbyterian and state colleges and universities and to report the facts to the association, boards of trustees and constituency.

Prison Dictator



If there's another mutiny in the Colorado state penitentiary you can blame Colonel Patrick J. Hamrock, shown above. He says so himself. Colonel Hamrock has just been named "military dictator" of the prison by the state in a drastic effort to bring peace to the revolt-torn institution.

College Survey Will Be Started

Educational Leaders and Governor Parnell Hold Conference.

A complete survey of the state colleges of Arkansas, requested several months ago by Governor Parnell, will get under way within the next week of 10 days and be completed by the latter part of August or early in September, it was announced Tuesday at noon following a meeting of presidents of the seven state-maintained college in the state which met at the governor's office Tuesday morning.

Governor Parnell presided at the session. The president of the University of Arkansas, the agricultural and mechanical colleges at Jonesboro, Monticello and Magnolia, the Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville the Arkansas State Teachers' College, Conway, and the Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, attended.

It was said by members in attendance at the meeting that the survey which is to be made by the United States Department of Education under the direction of Dr. A. J. Klein, director of higher education research and surveys, will cover every phase of college work in Arkansas, including appraisals of physical plants, a survey of curriculums, equipment facilities, enrollment, scope of work and student spirit.

A staff of trained educators from the Federal Department of Education will make the survey, with the state defraying their actual expenses while engaged in the work.

Complete reports of the findings, together with recommendations, will be submitted to Governor Parnell late this year. Expenses of the publication and salaries of the staff men engaged in the survey will be borne from federal funds, it was said.

Mena Woman Alleged to Have Died From Lack of Attention

MENA, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Mollie E. Roark, who died here Sunday, is said to have lacked the services of a physician, because of the family's religious belief. No death certificate was signed, but the body was buried at Odd Fellows cemetery about a service had been held at the Apostolic church.

Senator Dill Joins Attack On Hughes

Debate of Hughes Nomination Is Resumed In Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Senator Dill, of Washington, joined in the attack against Charles Evans Hughes as the next Chief Justice of the United States today, as the debate of his nomination resumed in the senate.

Senator Dill recalled the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and added "what a coincidence that the senate is considering the nomination of Charles Hughes on the birthday of the greatest champion of human rights since Jesus Christ walked the earth."

State "A. P." Chief Is Visitor At Star

J. C. Stark, of Little Rock, head of the Associated Press in Arkansas, was a business caller at The Star office Tuesday. Mr. Stark, who is making one of his regular tours of the state conferring with member papers of the Associated Press, is chief of the Little Rock bureau, which is the concentration point for trunk and state wires.

Hospital Official On Stand for Using Aged Vet's Funds

Is Charged With Misappropriating Sum of \$36,000.

NINE CHARGES IN ALL

Former Superintendent of Hospital Testifies In Case.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The trial of J. J. Hudson, official of the Fort Roots hospital, charged with misappropriating \$36,000 of veterans funds, moved swiftly today.

Dr. E. P. Bledsoe took the witness stand shortly before noon today. He is now superintendent of a hospital at Cicksville, Maryland, and was at one time superintendent at the Fort Roots hospital here. He testified that no record was kept of veteran's funds during his administration.

Dr. Bledsoe is also under indictment for the embezzlement of \$15,000 while superintendent here, and the act of Hudson only constitutes one of nine charges against him. He is accused of depositing checks to his personal account after Dr. Bledsoe had turned money over to him.

Defense counsel for Hudson indicated they would base the case on an unsound mind of the defendant.

School of Missions Will Be Held Tonight

The class in the church-wide school of Missions of the Methodist church will meet at 7:15 tonight. The lesson will be the sixth and seventh chapters of the book, "The Church and The World Parish" by Dr. Elmer T. Clark. Credit will be given for tonight's attendance, also for last Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian church, and for Sunday night's lecture on "The Redemption of The Congo." Sunday morning a free-will offering will be taken for Missions, at which time it is expected that this church will contribute a minimum of one thousand dollars. Sunday afternoon the Missionary committee of the church, with O. A. Graves as chairman, will make a personal canvas of those who are not present with a contribution at the morning service.

The school of Missions will be continued each Wednesday night at 7:15 until the book is completed, and all of those attending as many as six class sessions during the entire course will receive credit, by meeting the conditions. A large attendance is expected tonight.

Negro's Body Is Found In River

Unidentified Man Viewed at Fulton By County Coroner.

The body of an unidentified negro found floating in the Red river was viewed at Fulton Wednesday morning by Dr. J. H. Weaver, county coroner.

The man was about 5 feet 6 inches tall and must have weighed close to 140 pounds, Dr. Weaver reported. There were no papers in his clothes, and no identifying marks on the body of the coroner said.

Apparently the man had been in the river for three or four months. Burial was at Fulton.

Son of Lonoke Dentist Has Full Set of Teeth

Lonoke, Ark., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Infant son of a dentist has a full set of teeth, but it remained for the infant son of a dentist to be the youngest known possessor in Arkansas of a full set of teeth.

Born Jan. 14, Frederick Lamar, Jr. owns a complete set of lower and upper teeth. Upon arrival of the son, the father, Dr. F. M. Lamar, went straightaway to his office and made the false teeth.

Members of the staff of the hospital where the baby was born asked that the teeth be donated to the hospital, but the father insisted the baby may have use for them, if for nothing else than to use in cutting his natural teeth.

\$18,000,000 To Be Spent On Highways

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The State Highway Note Board met today to receive bids on \$18,000,000 worth of highway bonds and \$9,000,000 in short time notes. The body adjourned to convene again on March 7, after a brief session.

The \$18,000,000 issue is to be sold for construction and the maintenance of highways in Arkansas for 1930.

Act to Wipe Out Chicago Gangs



Indignation of citizens at the reign of hoodlums in Chicago has spurred Chief of Detectives John Egan, above, and Police Commissioner William Russell, below, to inaugurate a vigorous drive to rid the city of criminals. Nearly 1000 suspected thugs were arrested in the first day's raids.

Bridge Party At Saenger Thursday

Business and Professional Women's Club Aided By Merchants.

All arrangements are complete for the bridge party at the Saenger theatre Thursday afternoon, which is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club in co-operation with Hope and Blevins merchants.

The party, which will begin at 2 o'clock Thursday offers approximately 90 prizes, and will be one of the largest public events to be held indoors this year. The Public-Saenger company has suspended its Thursday matinee, and the entire theatre will be turned over to the women's club management.

Thursday's party is for the purpose of raising additional funds to entertain the state convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs, which meets in Hope Saturday and Sunday, February 22 and 23.

One of the principal speakers at the state convention will be Miss Ruth Rich, of New York, field secretary of the national federation.

In the course of the past two years Miss Rich has visited nearly every state in the United States to speak to audiences of business women. Many thousands of miles of her journeys have been made by automobile, for she is an intrepid motorist, seldom allowing storms, corduroy roads or even washouts to interfere with her schedule. It is no unusual thing for her to cover more than 300 miles in a single day. Since she has been field secretary of the Federation she has made one trip to the Pacific coast by automobile, and has motored through many parts of the South and the Middle and Far West.

Work with women's organizations has been Miss Rich's absorbing interest for most of her life. As a newspaper woman in Jacksonville, Florida, she had many organization contacts, and was active in the Florida Federation of Women's clubs, the Red Cross and other large women's groups. After the World war she worked with the Hoover organization in Florida.

Always quick to enlist in any movement that meant progress for women, Miss Rich was one of the first business women in Florida who saw the advantages of federation for the business women's group, and she represented her state at the convention held at St. Louis, Missouri, in 1919 to form a national organization.

Her service with the Federation since that date has been almost continuous. She has been recording secretary, editor of the official magazine the Independent Woman, and for three years the field secretary. There is no detail of Federation work with which she is not familiar, and she is regarded as an encyclopedia of information about organized business women. There are few of the 56,000 members of the Federation with whom she has not at one time or another come into contact.

William Howard Taft's Condition Satisfactory

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The condition of William Howard Taft, ex-chief justice of the Supreme Court, was reported by his physicians to be very satisfactory.

Terrific Blasts Shake Chicago, Two Are Injured

Rear Building of Laundry Company Wrecked By Blast

2 BOMBS EXPLODE

Windows Shattered, Automobiles Are Covered With Glass.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Another terrific blast shook the north side last night. Two persons were seriously injured, the rear of the building housing the Northwest Laundry company was wrecked, and damage was estimated to be more than \$25,000. Fire department officials said the explosion was caused by a bomb placed at the rear of the building.

Several hours later, far across the city, on the South side, a second bomb exploded beneath the bedroom window of William Roberts, a trucking contractor. The house was damaged considerably and nearby windows were shattered.

The blast on the north side rocked the section, broke windows and covered automobiles with glass and debris. The owners of the laundry company were unable to account for the blast. All truck drivers were union men, and no labor trouble was had.

Hempstead Farmers To Discuss 1930 Outlook

"What price will you give me for the potatoes when I am ready to harvest them?" inquired a farmer of a man who was urging him to plant an acreage of potatoes. Whoever would answer this question by saying three cents per pound or any such definite figure as that, is making a guess according to County Agent, Lynn Smith. There are many unknown factors which must be considered in setting a price for a commodity that far in advance. The weather condition is an unknown, but it may greatly affect the supply of potatoes.

The factor which greatest influence the acreage of a crop, says Smith, is the price that crop brought in 1929. Seldom may we expect as good a price for that commodity this following year, however, since the high price serves as a stimulant to increase the acreage and supply, with the result that a considerably lower price prevails.

It is evident then, that too much cannot be counted on the price we received for the crop last year. You and I are more interested in the prospective price this year. Our farm program should be made out on the basis of prospective prices this year and not on the basis of what was paid us for the crop last year.

At the Agricultural Outlook meeting at city hall next Wednesday, Feb. 13, an attempt will be made to forecast prices on truck crops. Everyone come.

White Way Project Is Magnolia Plan

Little Theater Group to Sponsor Erection With Aggie Class.

MAGNOLIA, Feb. 12.—Funds retained in the treasury of the A. and H. high school class of 1929 will be used to finance the construction of a white way on the campus of the agricultural and mechanical institution.

The project is being sponsored by the Little Theatre group, which raised \$210 by the presentation of two plays.

The decision to donate the white way to the college was made at the last meeting of the Little Theatre under the direction of Miss Jewel Stevens, sponsor.

E. O'Neal Is Hurt at Brick Factory

Fingers Mashed; Arch Cannon, Other Victim, Improving.

Earl O'Neal, son of N. P. O'Neal, head of the Hope Brick Works, suffered a serious injury at the plant Tuesday. Three fingers were reported mashed, but physicians who are attending him at Julia Chester hospital believe two of them may be saved.

Arch Cannon, who was hurt at the brick plant Monday, and who is also in Julia Chester hospital, was operated on Tuesday night. At noon Wednesday the hospital reported that he showed considerable improvement and was resting comfortably. Mr. Cannon who is engineer at the brick plant suffered deep head gashes when caught in a brick-making machine.

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The Associated Press is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

How Much Cotton?

A FRIEND told this writer yesterday: "The trouble with the farmer is that he plants his cotton not with the idea of what it will bring next fall, but what it sold for last fall."

But that is the trouble with all human nature—we don't anticipate as accurately as we remember. It is the farmer's particular misfortune to be selling staple commodities which are produced and sold all over the world, and if he isn't a sharp business man he pays heavily for his mistakes. As our friend said in the paragraph above: He makes a mistake when he figures this year's cotton planting on last year's price.

This is interesting, right now, because we are in the season when Hempstead county farmers are planning their 1936 crops. How much cotton?

Local cotton brought around 18 cents a pound last fall, and our information is that farmers who sold it at that price made money. Since then the cotton market has taken a turn for the worse. The surplus cotton stocks now on hand are said to be greater than in any February since 1925. The Federal Farm Board is worried. Carl Williams, himself a practical farmer and member of the board, told an audience at Greenwood, Miss., last Saturday:

"What the Federal Farm Board will do for the cotton farmer this year will depend upon what the farmer does at planting time. . . . It is a time to exercise patience and common sense, especially a lot of common sense in the acreage this year."

Between the lines of Mr. Williams' speech you can read a very clear warning. That ought to go much further than any organized attempt to reduce cotton acreage. Every time such an attempt is made by the farmers collectively, there are just enough smart ones who plant double to break the market.

But the Farm Board, talking straight from the shoulder, may succeed where conferences of governors and lesser officials have failed. One sharp warning from a body of men who have it in their power to put a bonus on cotton—or a penalty—ought to be believed.

Certainly Hempstead county will follow that advice. With its diversified truck crops, poultry and dairying, it no longer leans on cotton alone, and if the 1936 forecast is bad we will hedge on cotton even more than in the past.

The Need For Foreign Markets

THE compulsion which lies on the American business man to seek a wider export market for his goods is graphically shown in an article in the current issue of The Magazine of Wall Street by Theodore M. Knappen.

Mr. Knappen begins by pointing out that up to now our home market has been expanding fast enough to care for the ever-increasing productivity of American factories.

Between 1890 and 1900 our population increased by 13,000,000. Between 1900 and 1910 the figure was the same. Between 1901 and 1920 the increase was 16,000,000. But for the decade just ended it probably will not be above 10,000,000 and in the future it will be progressively less.

The reasons for this decrease are simply. We have cut down our immigration stream to a mere trickle; and our birthrate is rapidly falling. The decade 1930-1940 probably will see a prolation increase of about 5,000,000, and by 1960 the country's population is expected to be stabilized in the neighborhood of 160,000,000 people.

All of this, as Mr. Knappen points out, means that the productivity of industry is now increasing more rapidly than the size of the home market—a situation never before encountered in America. If American manufacturers are not to find themselves with a constantly-increasing surplus on their hands, they must find broader markets overseas to take care of this surplus.

The farmer, Mr. Knappen points out, is in his present depressed condition largely because of this same circumstance. His productivity has increased at a greater rate than his market. Lacking a market abroad, he has fallen on very hard times. Unless industry cultivates the foreign market, it will be in the same boat in a few years.

Luckily, there are signs that the job is already being tackled. American business is served by brains, energy and vision. It can be depended on to take care of tougher problems than this.

The "Camel" at the Needle's Eye!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — The Chinese nationalist government at Nanking, of which many Americans expected great strides toward reconstruction and modernization after its victories of 1927, has been trying to live up to the expectations.

The measure of its success will depend upon its ability to strengthen itself and peacefully persuade war lords in wide areas of China to disband large sections of their armies and permit Nanking to extend its influence. Meanwhile China is changing slowly, regardless.

"Basic economic and intellectual forces are at work molding what will in fact be the new China," says a report of the Foreign Policy Association. "City walls are torn down to make way for modern highways, even while aviation and radio are transforming older methods of communication; the ancient guilds are disintegrated by the cheaper products of western industry; and a labor proletariat develops in the cities; a literary revolution scraps an elegant classical language, and thousands of illiterates are taught to read and write in the tongue they speak."

To Limit Army to 500,000

The extent of the Nanking government's contribution to Chinese reconstruction is contingent on its area of administrative control. It has undertaken to continue foreign loan payments, institute an improved military appropriation and limit the army to 500,000 men with a fixed annual military appropriation and establish a sound banking system with a reformed currency. The Foreign

Policy Association reports partial progress in putting these vital measures into effect.

Despite success in some phases of its taxation policy the government has had little luck in collecting its national consumption taxes and so has been severely pressed for ready funds, its collections having been principally obtained from the nearby provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsu. Failure to effect army limitation and financial unification of China have forced it into precarious methods of financing.

Controls Only Nearby Provinces

While the Nanking government pretends to be responsible for the whole of China its army until recently has controlled only adjacent provinces. There are least a million more troops under arms in China than its policy calls for and the generals in charge of these troops have been raising taxes for themselves. Defeat of the Kwangsi revolt last year, however, has given Nanking a commanding position in central and south China. Its troubles now lie in the north, where Peng Yu-Hsiang revolted after a disbandment conference last August. Its lack of control in Manchuria was demonstrated when the Manchurian government negotiated separately with the Soviet government in the railway dispute. Army demobilization and the proposed national budget plan appear to be no nearer realization than ever because of the stalwarts in north China.

With a territory larger than the United States and a population as great as Europe's, China has 7000 miles of railways and 20,000 miles of motor roads as compared with 275,000 miles of track and 3,000,000 miles of motor roads in the United States. Railways and waterways have suffered during civil war.

This country uses 3,000,000,000 pounds of soap a year. That isn't even counting the soft variety you hear.

We read that Atlas supported the earth. But it wasn't quite so heavy with reformers in those days.

Hockey players are said to be injured more than players of any other game. They're always skating on thin ice.

ONCE UPON A TIME



SHOVER SPRINGS

The clear farm weather we have been looking forward for has come at last.

The time of year has come when the people of Hempstead county should begin at an early date to make arrangements to dip the cows. The cows are a help to us people and I think that we should protect them from the tick fever.

On account of the bad roads from Prescott and Hope, Bro. Wesley Thomason didn't get to fill his appointment at this place last Saturday but he preached two fine sermons Sunday. Bro. Thomason is a good young man and a good preacher also.

A dentist's office is a place where you begin reading the first installment of a serial and then discover that the magazine is dated February, 1925.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

C. M. Robison, of Wallaceburg, was in town Thursday.
Addie Bryant was down from Nashville Wednesday.
J. M. Carter, of Texarkana, spent Thursday in Hope.
J. C. Pope, of Minden, La., was in the city yesterday.
J. C. Dill, of Pine Bluff, was registered at the Hotel Barlow last Thursday.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. H. Stuart has returned from a short visit to friends in Texarkana. Mrs. Mary Hitt has gone to Fort Townsend, Okla., for a visit to her mother.

Miss Willie Barrow, of Ozan, is the guest of Misses Pearl and Ruby Conway for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant left Tuesday for Fort Springs where they will spend the next few weeks taking baths. They are stopping at the Arlington hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Henry left last night for a visit to West Texas, stopping for a few days visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jamison, and to view the oil fields around Fort Worth.

Mrs. James Giles of Spring Hill, La., will arrive tonight for a visit to John S. Gibson. Mrs. Giles will take part in the recital Sunday afternoon to be given at the Grand theatre.

Little Miss Margaret Taylor will entertain some of her young friends at a Valentine party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adga Taylor Friday evening on South Pine street.

Miss Grace Taylor, who for a number of years has made her home in from a visit to her sister and daughter, Miss Joe Johnson, at Ash-

so.

Thursday February 13 is the day set apart for those who are interested in the cemetery at this place to meet and put up a new fence and to enlarge the cemetery. Bring your hammers and post hole diggers.

The county surveyor done some work at this place last Monday.

Earley McWilliams and Hamp Huett are doing a nice job dragging the roads.

We are glad to report that Joe McWilliams is up and about again and that Mrs. McWilliams is some better. Luther Higason of Hope were at this place last Monday attending to business.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Animals	2. Goddess of the harvest	3. Litter with a level	4. Enlarge continually	5. Flying mammal	6. River: Spanish	7. Exist	8. Libration	9. Lick slowly	10. Lateral	11. Growest old	12. Allowance for waste	13. Length of a sentence	14. Heated	15. Periods of time	16. 200 sheets of paper	17. Japanese statesman	18. Plant end	19. And not	20. Denmark	21. That it and	22. Note of the scale	23. Native metal	24. 4000 years old	25. Compass point	26. Orchestra	27. Ocean	28. Art able	29. Point	30. Feminine name	31. Mother of Apollo	32. Nature of an Italian city	33. Liquid measure	34. Brown	35. Edible	36. Note of the scale	37. Eternally	38. First woman	39. Ancient school of Greek philosophers	40. 7000 years old	41. Acropolis	42. Condensed atmosphere	43. Mother of Apollo	44. Marsh grasses	45. Distant	46. Stick in the mud	47. Comparative ending	48. American writer	49. Totals	50. Feature	51. Transmitter	52. West Indian scenery	53. Tarn	54. Male deer	55. Original	56. Disturb	57. Symbol for tellurium	58. Thick, soft mud	59. Goddess of growing crops	60. Salmon	61. Lachrymose drop	62. Vegetable	63. Small pages	64. Piece	65. Feast of parish	66. In favor of	67. Attempts	68. Unity	69. Judge's chair	70. Nuts was	71. Danish name of account	72. Names	73. Perennial plant	74. Bleach of color	75. City in Florida	76. Flat circle	77. plate	78. Stripes	79. Hair rags	80. Sneaking of the blood	81. Sneaking	82. Blanche	83. Old-fashioned	84. Many water-gates	85. Part of a	86. Having toes	87. Wooden pin	88. Cry of a cat	89. Horse	90. Symbol for tellurium
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this city, being associated with the Popular Price millinery shop, recently, left this week for Greenville, Texas, to accept a position as manager of the ready-to-wear department in a wholesale store there.

Mrs. M. A. Bellar, of Little Rock, and her father, J. L. Stewart, of Columbus, will arrive tonight for a visit to Mrs. George Park, en route home down.

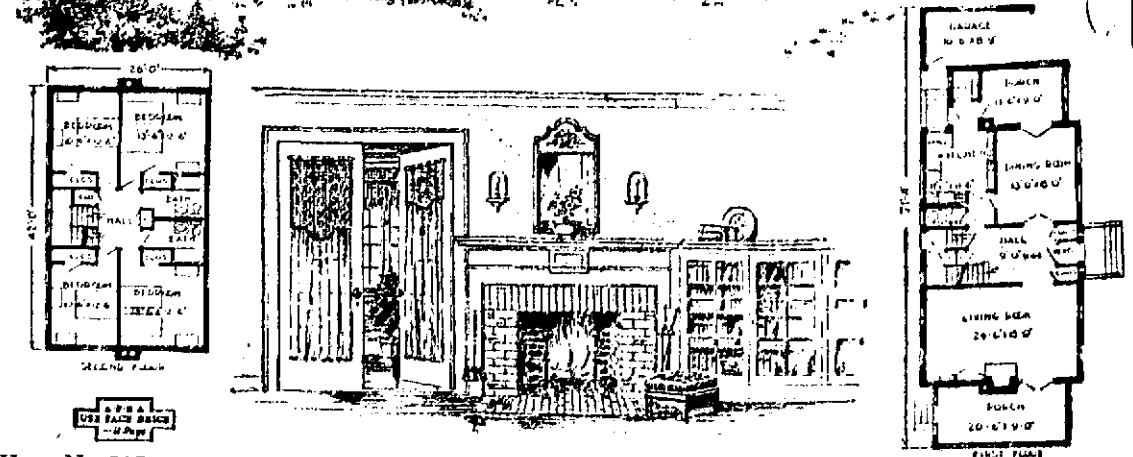
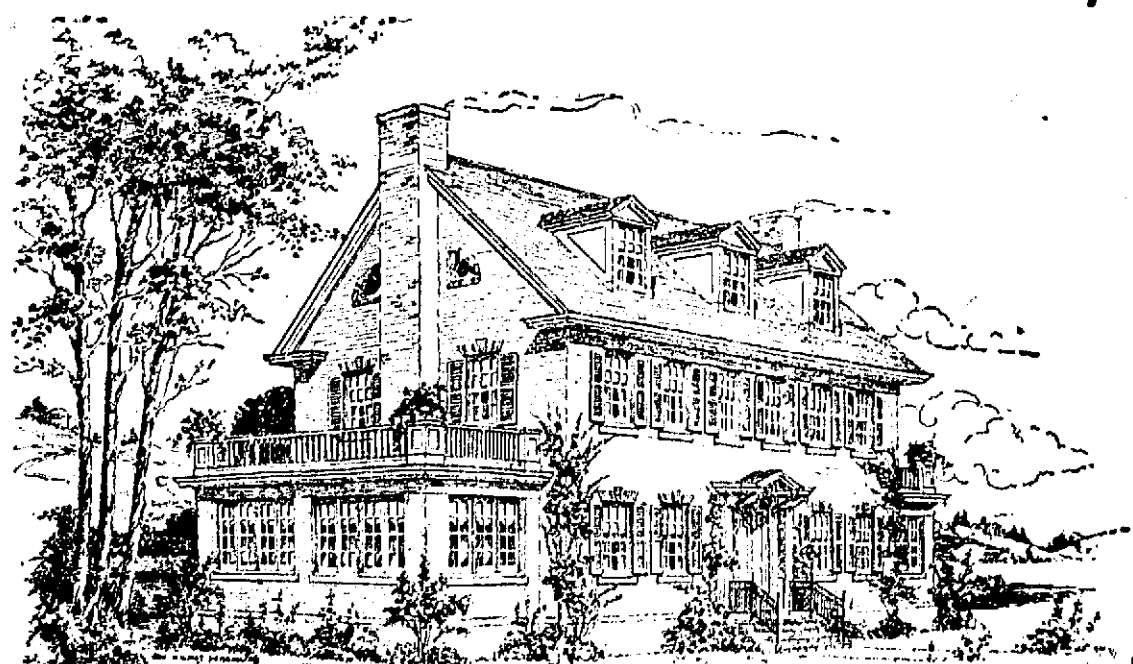
E. L. Smith, of Washington is in the city today.

Miss Ruby Rucker spent yesterday at Prescott, where she has a class in expression.

E. M. Irvin, of Ozan, was a Hope visitor yesterday.

The banks of the city have been closed today in observance of the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

A Modern House Reminiscent of Old Colonial Days



House No. 717

Designed for American Face Brick Association

THIS house turned endwise or broadside to the street, to fit your particular lot, will be equally attractive. Simplicity is the keynote of this design which adapts itself to all colors and textures of brick. With good bond and mortar joint treatment, it will be a gem in any landscape. Two shades of brick might be used, one for the field and the other for the trim. Thus the band course at the second story window sill, the quoins, arches, and the like might be either slightly darker or lighter than the body of the wall, preferably darker.

Following the usual Colonial plan, the entrance hall has been centered, with the stairway ascending to a landing where one might expect the genial welcome of grandfather's clock.

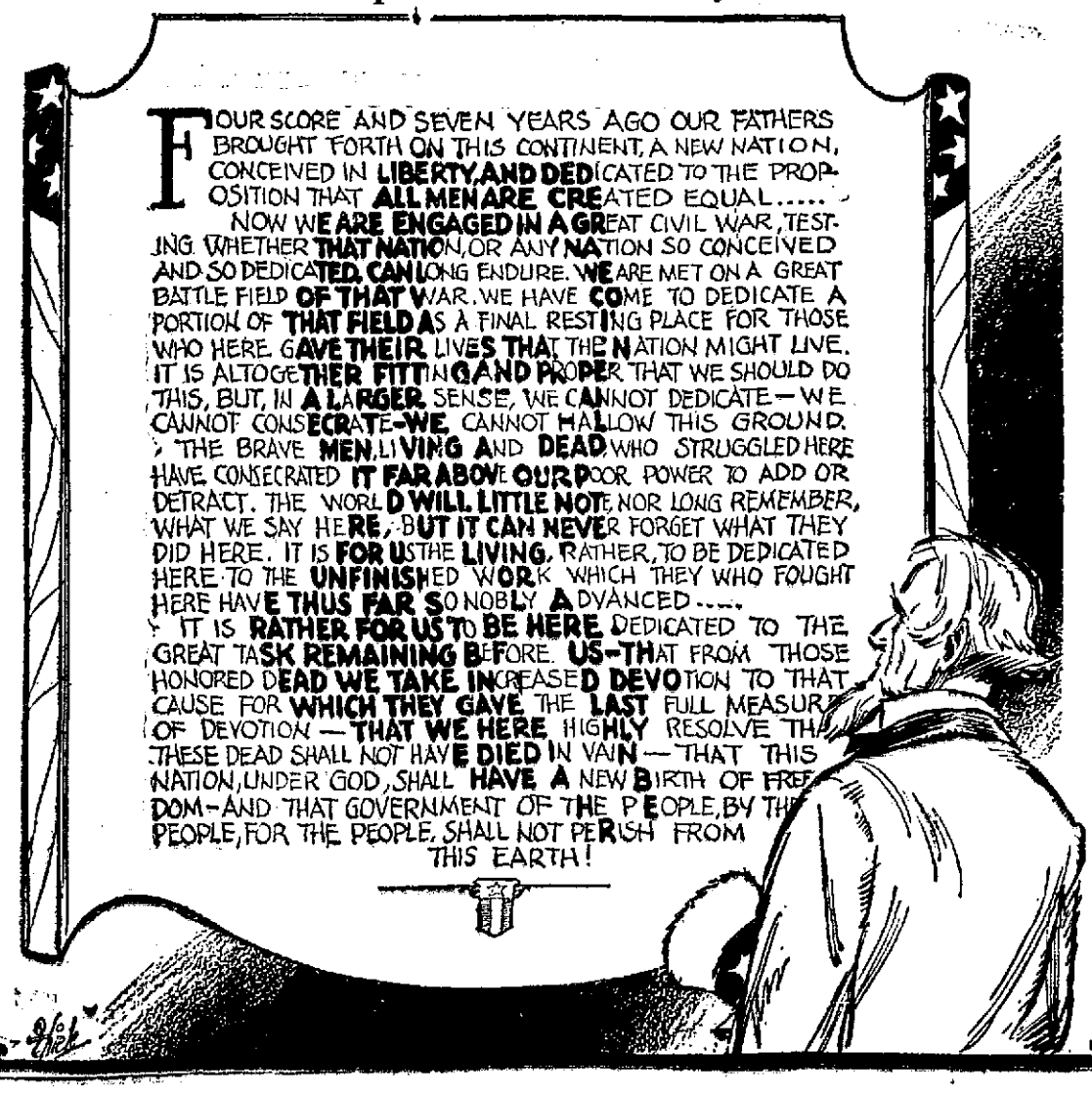
The living room on the left is unusually large with a fine fireplace on the opposite wall and French doors opening to the sun porch. The dining room on the right opens on a breakfast porch beyond, directly connecting with the kitchen, pantry, and rear porch. This arrangement would, if desired, permit the use of the breakfast porch as a play room for the children. A lavatory and coat closet are off the hall. Note the garage connected with the kitchen.

Of the four large bedrooms on the second floor, two are arranged for twin beds. A linen cabinet is found in the hall. If the two bath rooms shown are not needed one may be converted into a sewing room if so desired. The attic which has sufficient space for several more rooms is reached by a convenient stairway.

The porch adjacent to the dining room and kitchen may, if desired, be converted into a maid's bedroom by omitting the French doors from the dining room. If the building site should happen to slope to either side, the garage could be placed under either porch instead of where now shown.

The basement is arranged for laundry, heater and fuel rooms, vegetable cellar, storage, and a fine light space for work-shop. The ceilings of both floors are 8 feet 6 inches in height, and the content is 40,000 cubic feet.

He Left His Imprint for Posterity to Read!

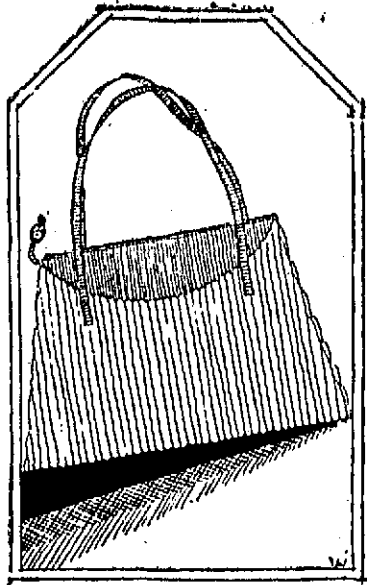


SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, 1809-1865

The sixteenth president of the United States, born in Hardin county, Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809. Abraham Lincoln belonged to the great style of hero, that draws equally all classes, all the extremes of society, and is perhaps the most remarkable example of this class known in history, a man who was at home and welcome with the humblest, and with a spirit and a practical vein in the times of terror that commanded the admiration of the wisest. His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.



THIS LARGE hat is made of green corduroy, one of the smartest sports bag materials, and green grosgrain. It has a slide fastening.

notice the arrival of a little son, Feb. 11th at the Julia-Chester hospital.

Mrs. Frank R. Johnson spent yesterday visiting in Texarkana.

D. B. Thompson and Thomas Boyett are in Memphis the week attending a Frigidate convention.

MRS. MATTIE McNAB

Mrs. Mattie (Crews) McNab, youngest child of Bidson C. and Lunette (Hopson) Crews, was born at the Crews-home near Fulton, Ark., on August 11th, 1860, and died at the home of her son, Wess McNab, in Texarkana, Texas, January 21, 1930, aged 69 years, 7 months and 10 days. She was laid to rest in Fulton, Arkansas, January 22.

She joined the Methodist church when she was 16 years of age, and lived a consistent Christian, during her life. She was left an orphan, when a child, and had the usual sad life of an orphan, but was full of vim and energy and grew into a grand woman and made a good wife and mother.

She was married in early life to Mr. Matt Moss, who lived only a short time. They had one son born to them, William Moss, who lived to manhood. He preceded his mother in death by several years, leaving a widow, five children and two grand children. When Mrs. Moss was quite a young woman, she was married to Mr. Charles McNab. To them were born two sons, one died in infancy and Wess (at whose home she passed away) and his two boys, George and Ray, survive her. McNab was her home for more than forty years, and she was affectionately called "Mrs. Mc" and "Mother Mc," for she was loved by all who knew her.

For the past four years she had been confined to her bed and this dear son and his good wife had been patient and uncomplaining in their ceaseless care of her. Dear ones, that will be such a comfort to you always.

And now may Our Heavenly Father bless you children in your loneliness, and may you be an unbroken family "Over There," is the humble prayer of this friend who had known, and loved dear Mattie since we were children.

A FRIEND

A reformer is a man who chases women out of town.—Judge.

Both Lindy and Anne Now Are Glider Fans



Enthusied by recent successful flights in motorless planes, both Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh are now confirmed glider fans. Here are Lindy, left, and Anne as they prepared to take off in gliders at a mountain camp near Los Angeles, where they have been testing the odd little ships. With Lindy are Hawley Bowlus and Jack Barstow, glider experts.

BANKERS STUDY CHAIN BANKING

The Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has been specifically instructed by the general convention of the association to study and report on chain and group banking developments, and also on the proposal of the Comptroller of the Currency for an extension of branch banking in the national banking system, to permit those banks to conduct branches in the trade areas surrounding their locations.

R. S. Hecht, President Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans, Louisiana, is chairman of the commission. The members are: George E. Roberts, Vice President National City Bank, New York, N. Y., vice chairman; Nathan Adams, President American Exchange National Bank, Dallas, Texas; Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Frank W. Blair, Chairman of Board Union Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan; Walter W. Head, President, Foreman State National Bank, Chicago; W. D. Longyear, Vice President Security-First National Bank, Los Angeles, California; Walter S. McLucas, Chairman of Board Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, Missouri; Max B. Naim, Vice President Citizens National Bank, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Melvin A. Traylor, President First National Bank, Chicago; Paul M. Warburg, Chairman of Board International Acceptance Bank, New York, N. Y.; O. Howard Wolfe, Cashier Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Gorden Edwards, American Bankers Association, New York City, secretary.

A survey showing the extent to which chain and group banking has developed in the United States has been made and issued in booklet form by the American Bankers Association of New York City.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2246 In the Hempstead Chancery Court Thornton DeLony Plaintiff

Hattie Lee DeLony Defendant The Defendant, Hattie Lee DeLony, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 20th day of January, 1930. WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

(SEAL) Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11

WARNING ORDER

No. 2252 In the Hempstead Chancery Court Margaret Arnold Plaintiff

Ike Arnold Defendant The Defendant, Ike Arnold is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 31st day of January, 1930. WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

(SEAL) Feb. 1-8-15-22

WARNING ORDER

No. 2250 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. El Dorado Building & Loan Ass'n. Plaintiff

L. E. Bringham, et al., Defendants The Defendants, Newcomb Brothers Wall Paper Co., M. R. Smith Lumber Company and W. M. Cameron & Co., are warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 31st day of January, 1930.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

Feb. 1-8-15-22

WARNING ORDER

No. 2251 In the Hempstead Chancery Court. El Dorado Building & Loan Ass'n. Plaintiff

J. Howard Byers, et al., Defendants. The Defendants, J. Howard Byers and Ann Byers are warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 8th day of February, 1930.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

Feb. 10, 17, 24, M. 3.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2251 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. El Dorado Building & Loan Ass'n. Plaintiff

J. Howard Byers, et al., Defendants The Defendants, Newcomb Brothers Wall Paper Co., M. R. Smith Lumber Co., and W. M. Cameron & Co., are warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 31st day of January, 1930.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

Feb. 1-8-15-22

WARNING ORDER

No. 2249 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. El Dorado Building & Loan Ass'n. Plaintiff

Jesse M. Eubanks, et al., Defendants The Defendants, Newcomb Brothers Wall Paper Company, M. R. Smith Lumber Co., and W. M. Cameron & Co., are warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 31st day of January, 1930.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

Feb. 1-8-15-22

Forest fire damage in North Carolina in 1929 cost \$151,044.

COLUMBUS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker of Texarkana spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

John Wilson of Okay spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

H. P. Robertson of Ozan was a visitor here Thursday.

Miss Alice City of Washington spent the week end with Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Mrs. Luta Shepperson went to Stamps Saturday for a visit to her daughter Mrs. Marvin Dudgey.

Dr. J. R. Autrey and J. O. Johnson were business visitors to Hope Friday.

Miss Lorena Darnall spent the week end with Miss Rena Johnson.

Miss Mabel Sipes who underwent an operation at the Josephine hospital in Hope Friday is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Miss Aloyise Wilson, Miss Janie Johnson, T. H. Stuart, and Jim Stuart were visitors to Hope Thursday night attending the Saenger theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White were visitors to Hope Saturday night.

Mrs. J. C. Hill and Mrs. T. C. Wilson were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Gentry was a visitor to Hope Thursday.

C. R. White was a business visitor to Saratoga Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding were visitors to Washington Sunday.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the partnership lately subsisting between A. L. Johnson, now deceased, and T. R. Billingsley under the firm name of Johnson & Billingsley has been dissolved, and said T. R. Billingsley is now the owner of all the assets of said firm and has assumed all its debts and liabilities. All debts owing to said firm should be paid to him, and all demands against the firm should be presented to him for payment.

Witness our hands on this 15th day of January, 1930.

T. R. BILLINGSLEY
A. L. JOHNSON ESTATE
By Mollie B. Johnson
Hazel J. Campbell.

Malvern Operator Held Up By Bandit

MALVERN, Feb. 8.—Night operator A. M. McCallum at the Missouri Pacific depot was held up by a lone bandit about 1:30 Friday morning. The office was ransacked but the thief did not obtain any money, as the receipts for the day had been locked in the safe. This is the second time the station has been robbed.

Mississippi realized nearly \$1,000,000 on agricultural products of state penal farms in 1929.

THE QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

LEADERSHIP and success, in a general way, are synonymous. They are both founded upon simple codes of thought and action, upon the realization that he who wins the laurels must be a doer, not a waiter, that application of energy, not time or luck, is what counts most. A rabbit's foot is a poor substitute for horse sense.



John G. Lonsdale

Both success and leadership, if they be of the highest quality, are the result of service to humanity. Service has been aptly described as "the supreme commitment of life." Analyze the lives and times of all great leaders of history and you will find that those whose names are enshrined in the hearts of their countrymen are those who sought to render a needed service to the populace.

Leadership, like success, need not, however, be international or national to achieve great results. There is room for each of us to be a leader in his community, in his work, in his church, and in various organizations.

One of the indispensable qualities of leadership is the ability to persist steadfastly in the face of discouragements. If George Washington had not possessed the quality of persistence, he and his soldiers would never have survived the hunger and privations which were theirs at Valley Forge.

We have too many young men and young women these days saying a job cannot be done. Too many spend their time explaining why a thing can't be done, instead of saying, with firm resolve, that it can be done, and then going out and doing it. Anything that ought to be done is capable of being done. And anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. The fellow who handles a little job in a big way is always on the road to greater fields.

Elk's Dance
Friday Night
Feb. 14.
Music by
Alabama
Troubadours
Bring a Date
Benefit Building Fund

McCormick-Deering
Farm Machinery
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut Street

REAL CHILI
Made from fresh raw meat
and dry beans
MORELAND'S

NOW! Wed. Thur.

Screens Most
Glamorous
Star
In Her
First
Talking
Picture

Glorious Norma Talmadge
Glorious Lady of a Thousand Wonders --

There is witchery in her voice! Mellowed harmonies that plumb the depths of a woman's soul, that echo the rapture of love, that give meaning to the imprisoned fires of great emotions!

Norma Talmadge
in
"NEW YORK NIGHTS"
100% TALKING
With
Gilbert Roland — Lillian Tashman

The Sarah Bernhardt of the Shadow Stage who has held the world enthralled with the magic of her art, comes now to thrill the world anew with her Golden Voice.

PARAMOUNT COMEDY "DUKE OF DUBLIN"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SAENGER
Home of
Paramount Pictures

BUILT TO OUT-PERFORM

... the vital reason why BUICK out-sells every other fine car by 2 to 1

Keep in mind, when you buy your car, that you are buying miles —and that you will get more and better miles in a Buick, as more than 2,400,000 owners have proved.

Buick builds so thoroughly—builds such extra strength and stamina into the Buick Valve-in-Head engine and sealed chassis—that many Buicks, five, ten or fifteen years of age, are still in service... and the speedometers of many of these cars register 100,000 miles and more.

Buick is built to out-perform. This, together with the beauty and comfort of Buick's Bodies by Fisher, explains why America is driving 700,000 more Buicks than any other car in Buick's price class... and why Buick today wins from two to five times as many buyers as any other car priced above \$1200. Come, see Buick's wide range of body types. Then take the wheel! A single drive will convince you that Buick is the big motor car value of the day.

Buick offers 15 body types, priced from \$1260 to \$2070, f. o. b. factory. Marquette offers 6 body types, ranging from \$990 to \$1060. Special equipment extra.

Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan. Buick and Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories Division of General Motors Builders of McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Corporation Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

BUICK

"A Great Performer" BUILT BY BUICK

D. M. Finley & Co.
Hope, Arkansas

When Better Automobiles Are Built... Buick Will Build Them

Alma Rubens to "Come Back"



Back to the stage—to stage a "come back" via vaudeville—Alma Rubens, motion picture actress, is shown above as she arrived in New York from Hollywood and was greeted by her husband, Ricardo Cortez, the screen star. She was reported to have completely recovered from the illness which threatened to end her career and which kept her from the screen for many months.

Same Price

FOR OVER 38 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

KC

BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure

Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings

Millions of pounds used by our Government

NEW GRAND THEATRE

The Best for Less

Thursday and Friday

100% Talking

"FROZEN JUSTICE"

with
LENORE ULRIC — LOUIS WOLHEIM
ROBERT FRAZER

—Fox Movietone Special—
Hear Miss Ulric Sing

"The Right Kind of Man"

also

ALL TALKING COMEDY
PATHE NEWS

Admission—Mat 10-25c — Night 10-35c

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

Four Games Played Armory Last Night

Mickey Walker Says He Is Willing to Meet Slattery

Lack of Snow Delays Norway Winter Sports

Notes on Impartiality
A bulletin from the School of Journalism of the University of Chicago comes to the writer's attention. Among other suggestions it makes a plea for impartiality in the reporting of sports events. The bulletin is like a little ray of light because it seems to be very often that the best sports stories I believe I ever read have been grossly impartial. If I remember rightly, Rex Beach, in the very first paragraph of his story on the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno nearly 20 years ago, called the fight an "anti-climax." Yet it was one of the greatest stories of a boxing spectacle that ever has been written. The story implied, through the use of the sentence, "There was no loss like that of Jeffries when he called upon his youth and found that it had slipped away," that if Jeff still had his youth, the giant from the jungles of Ethiopia might have found the going very much tougher.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
If Sharkey beats Scott and Schmeling and is recognized as champion, Jack Dempsey will fight again. . . . According to his constant in Chicago, Leonard Sacks. . . . A wealthy automobile manufacturer in Detroit, says Sacks, has been after Dempsey to fight once more. . . . Mrs. Jack Sharkey never has seen her boy friend in a bout. . . . But she goes to other fights. . . . Maybe it's just as well she missed seeing him in some of 'em, says the office wisecracker. . . . On nights when Jack is in the ring Mrs. Sharkey likes to shut herself up alone in a hotel room. . . . She refuses to listen in on a radio broadcast. . . . She believes Jack will beat Phil Scott, which makes it unanimous.

The White Hope Frenzy

But for that matter, Beach handled the fight in a fair manner, compared to others who wrote of the same event. It was the day when the White Hope search was sweeping across the land; the public idea was to find somebody to beat down Jack Johnson, and there was nothing impartial about that. Stories with a great deal of color, as Beach's story had, are often so impartial as to be unfair. When Willard finally did beat down the Galveston dock walloper, some of the stories from Havana were so impartial as to be funny. The legend that Johnson waited until his wife had the sum of money in her hand and gave him the nod from the ringside, to take a dive before one of Willard's punches, still persists, though many sports writers at the ringside for that event insist that Willard beat Johnson fairly.

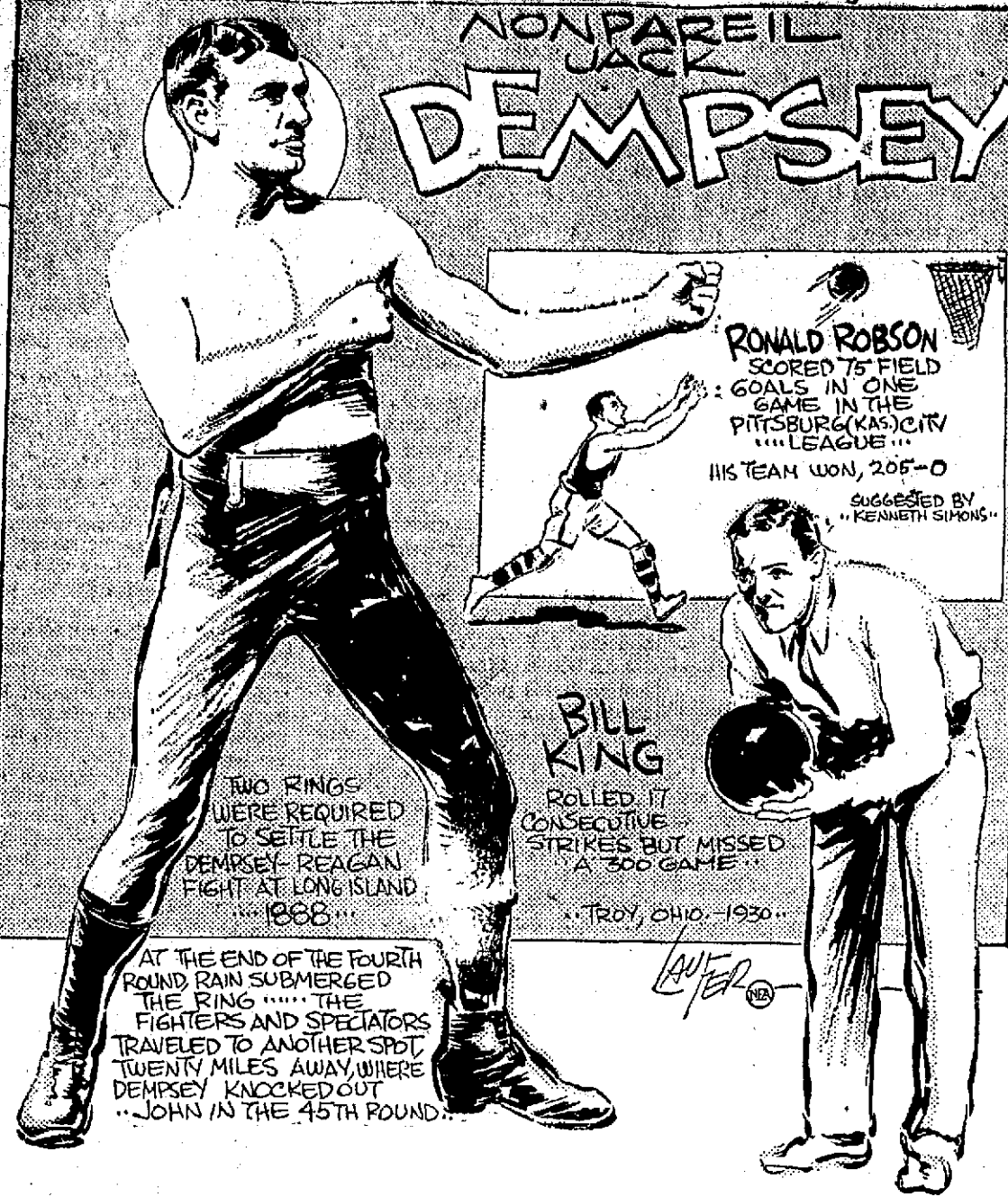
Race to the Wire

The records of boxing are cluttered with inaccuracies. It often has been a race for the wires between rival managers. Even now, where there is no press association covering a fight, peculiar tales follow. Stories in papers in widely separated parts of the country do not lie at all. This discrepancy, however, is confined mostly to boxing. Stories of baseball games often are colored for the reason that many newspapers send correspondents along with the teams on road trips. I have frequently undergone a change in sympathies between the reading of stories from Philadelphia and New York papers about the same game between the Yankees and Athletics. Most of these have been signed stories, however, as the press associations more often than not merely dish up the facts. At any rate, the box score seldom lies.

CENTER POINT

We are very glad our mail carrier, Mr. Petree is able to be back on the route again. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Aron and children from Shover Springs visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan Sunday. . . . We are very glad O. B. Hodnett is able to return home after several weeks treatment in a hospital in Tennessee. . . . A few of the farmers have planted

radishes and english peas. . . . Mrs. S. V. Abbott is visiting with her son Author at Texarkana. . . . Ode Taylor is reported to be better after a stay in the hospital with an enfeebled hand. . . . We are glad little Miss Mavis Hollis is able to be up again after having the flu. . . . Mary Glen Beckhan is absent from school this week with sore throat. . . . Mr. Ward is home again after spending several days with his son Joe near Shover Springs.



"Ash Can Alley" Draws Hundreds To Yosemite

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. —(AP)—Sliding down hill in ash can covers is the popular amusement of winter visitors to Yosemite National park, California. Word received at the department of the interior says that 1500 persons have used the slide, named "Ash Can alley," in a single day. The handles to the lids are removed and the coasters squat in the improvised sleds. Every imaginable form of winter sport is being enjoyed in the park. During February the first annual intercollegiate winter games contest will be held for the cup sponsored by President Hoover. The three day events include hockey, snowshoe and ski races.

Hack Wilson Wins Suit Against Him, Milkman Fails To Get \$20,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. —(AP)—Hack Wilson, the "Dempsey of the Cub dugouts," won a \$20,000 fight yesterday tossing a punch. A jury in Superior Court decided the pugnacious cub centerfielder was not guilty of assaulting Edward Young, a Chicago milkman and an anti-Wilson fan, during the St. Louis-Chicago game at Wrigley Field on June 21, 1928, and rejected Young's suit for \$20,000 personal damages.

The verdict, gained after 25 minutes deliberation, not only saved Wilson almost all the money he expects to make playing baseball this year, but was regarded as a vindication of those fiery baseball players who now and then rush in the stands to silence fans who jeer and taunt their efforts. Young charged that Wilson became so enraged at a "few harmless taunts" during the game that he valuted into the stands and beat him severely, incapacitating him for several weeks. He said Wilson knocked him down and then threw him over a chair wrenching his back. He admitted that he struck back but insisted it was only in self defense.

Wilson appeared as nervous as the day he faced some of Howard Ehmke's slow curves in the 1929 World Series when he took the stand, but he was a good witness. He said Young's taunts became unbearable and that he warned him to stop. "Instead of stopping, he called me a lot of vile names—names no self-respecting person could stand," Wilson said. "So I went up to make him stop. On my way I slipped on the concrete and Young jumped on me and started to hit me even though I was down. Then some players and a policeman separated us without me getting a chance even to hit him." Catcher Leo Hartnett of the Cubs and six others testified in Wilson's behalf, telling the same version of the incident—that Wilson did not strike a blow that Young was not bleeding nor injured. Young's only witness was his physician, who testified he treated Young for a wrenched back and a bruised face. The defense vainly tried to prove that Young was intoxicated, but later under examination by his own attorney, Young said he "could not say whether I was drunk or sober at the time." A crowded courtroom of baseball fans listened to the trial, which lasted five hours, and heard Wilson pictured alternately by the prosecution and defense as a "240-pound wild animal charging into the baseball boxes" and as a "peace-loving citizen."

Quick Relief for Coughing Spells

Famous Prescription Stops Them Almost Instantly.

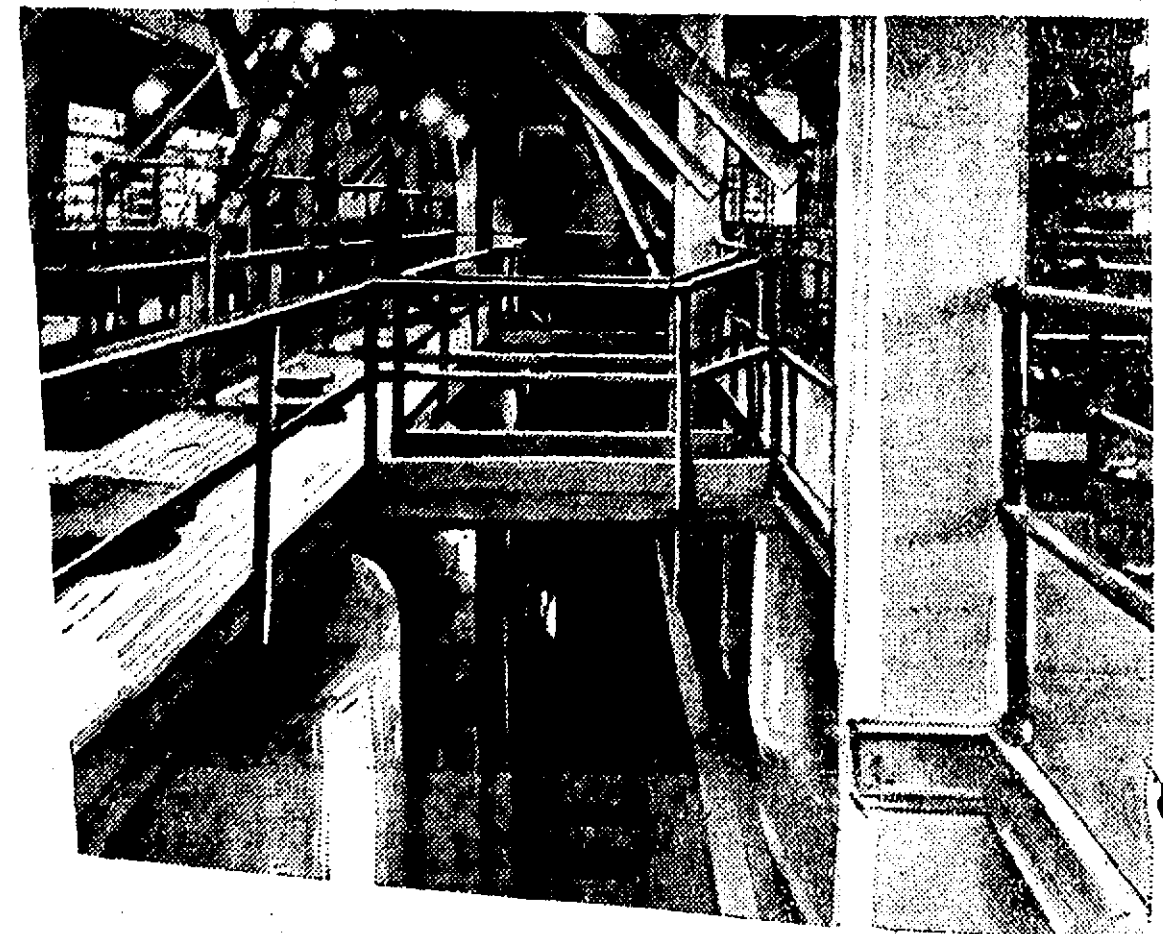
The phenomenal success of a doctor's famous prescription called Thoxine is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually stops even the most obstinate cough. Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c., 60c., and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co., and all other good drug stores. —adv.

FIRST BOTTLE WAS CONVINCING

Cardui Helped a Kentucky Lady Who Had Been Feeling All Out of Sorts

Hopkinsville, Ky.—"About ten years ago, I was in a nervous, run-down condition," says Mrs. E. J. Hopson, of this place. "I would get very weak and feel all out of sorts and tired. I heard that Cardui was very helpful, so I decided to take it. I took one bottle, and it seemed to help me so much I sent for five more. By the time I had taken these I was a great deal better. My nerves were more settled and I felt stronger. A few years later I was sick again. I felt bloated and uncomfortable. I felt so uneasy I took Cardui again, three bottles at this time, and again it helped me. I have been so grateful, I recommend Cardui to my friends and neighbors. It is a splendid medicine."

FOR YOUR HEALTH
DR. PIERCE'S
Golden Medical Discovery
AT ALL DRUG STORES



"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL

The above photograph shows a "Standard" Lubrication Filtration Plant, where carbon and other impurities are taken out of "Standard" Motor Oil. Here, the oil is filtered through tremendous cylinders, as tall as a four-story building. Each of these cylinders contains 50,000 pounds of Fuller's Earth, and has a canvas bottom through which the purified oil finally passes. To insure a uniform high-quality product, constant laboratory check is maintained, and every step, from the selection of crude oils to the time the finished product is poured into your crank case, is just as carefully safeguarded, so as to insure your getting a perfect type of motor lubricant.

"Standard" Motor Oil is sold by responsible dealers in your neighborhood whose places of business are identified by the "Standard" Bars-and-Circle Trade-mark. To make your motor run smoother and your costs run lower... **BETTER STICK TO "STANDARD"**

Standard Oil Company of Louisiana

WE SELL "STANDARD" PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

J. A. Henry & Son

Open Evenings Till Nine

Hope, Arkansas

Hope Auto Company

Authorized Ford Dealers

Hope, Arkansas

Just Out of School
He'll Deliver
Your
HOPE STAR
Where You Want It!



Our carrier boys are instructed to place your newspaper "in the mail box"—"under the door mat"—"inside the door" or in any other place you may specify. As a result, you find the Hope Star paper where you expect it—It is delivered where YOU want it.

50c PER MONTH or \$5.00 PER YEAR

Here Are the Names of the Boys

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| G. B. MARTIN | VERBON WALKER |
| REECE CHAMBERLESS | J. W. SECREST |
| NORMAN LEWIS | AUBREY BUNDY |
| PAUL JONES | LEROY HENRY |
| LANE TAYLOR | JOE ROSENBAUM |
| BERNARD O'STEEN | CLIFFORD WYATT |

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following:

For Mayor
CLAUDE STUART
A. L. BETTS
RUFF BOYETT

For Marshal
M. D. (Miles) DOWNS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For City Recorder
FRED WEBB

For Alderman, Ward 2
C. F. ERWIN
LUTHER GARNER

For City Treasurer
J. W. HARPER

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GRIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLEN

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

THE THINKER LEADS MODERN PROGRESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

THE greatest need of the world today is interpreters of our times—modern Daniels in agriculture, finance, politics, industry—who can see through the fog and haze that enshroud our difficult problems and advise, instruct and influence those who are either indifferent or limited in their perceptions.



John G. Lonsdale

Through the thinker and the interpreter, unknown situations are disclosed or puzzling conditions explained in logical light. The American people are so constituted that they can meet and combat any situation once it is known and understood. It is the unknown that comes like the thief in the night and brings disaster. Some one has defined prosperity as something the business men create for the politicians to take credit for. But America's present-day prosperity can be defined as a product resulting from the business man's ability to study and to interpret. Hugo corporations maintain research staffs and special bureaus to interpret the times for them. Disaster looms in the offing for any industry that goes blithely on its way day after day without due regard to significant trends in trade and business.

Keeping Up With Change

Leaders of finance have discovered that they cannot remain passive in an age when all the rest of the world is in a transitional stage. The modern banker not only must know about the changing styles in other lines of business, but above all must be alert to the transformations which are taking place in his own. He must be a man of keener, broader vision, because the order of the day is for larger units of service. Mergers and consolidations have taken place in great numbers. We now talk of billions where a few years ago we talked of millions.

We have only begun our changes. What disposition is to be made of the many problems that they bring will depend in large measure upon our leaders, upon the students and the interpreters who can read accurately the signs of the times, so that we may base future actions and hopes upon their wisdom. The quickest way to go to the top is to go to the bottom of things, and let us hope that among them will be found many who will not only aspire to leadership but will be successful in reaching their goal.

Town Wrecked By Flood Comes Back In 9 Months

HARRIMAN, Tenn., Feb. 12. —(AP)—This little Tennessee town, dealt a near-death blow by a flood which took 20 lives and wrecked residences and manufacturing plants in March, 1929, has come back in less than a year.

All of the factories except two have been rebuilt and a new million dollar plant has been erected. Postoffice receipts and bank deposits gained in 1929 despite a poor peach crop, one of the principal farm assets of the town's territory.

severely with a swollen hand. He has had to have his forerfinger removed on his right hand, because of a "hone fellow" and blood poisoning setting up.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crews and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Tip Hamiter Sunday of Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Aslin of Hope, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin and Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor Sunday.

Quinton Derryberry of DeAnn and Jimmie Atkins of Hope, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Poney Reeves and little daughter Kathleen and son, Olan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Aaron of Shover Springs called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan Sunday.

Menu For the Family

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

WINTER vegetables are the most appreciated. Most housewives serve them in the most conservative fashion with no particular effort to make them tempting and popular.

Economically and dietetically, the winter root vegetables are important. They possess cleansing bulk, minerals and vitamins to make them of worth-while food value. They are plentiful and cheap and make excellent extenders of more expensive foods.

Salsify, or oyster-plant, may be found in nearly all markets. Carefully prepared and fried in deep fat, it rivals the always popular fried oyster and is much less expensive.

Combined with any left-over fish or oysters in the proportion of half and half, creamed salsify is delicious on toast.

Parsnips, turnips, beets, sweet potatoes and carrots offer variety in vegetables that the woman who would feed her family economically and well should not overlook.

The fleshy root of the parsnip

contains sugar and starch as well as a goodly quantity of cellulose. Its pungency makes it most appetizing in the late winter and early spring.

Parsnips baked with bacon are good for a hearty luncheon dish. Parsnip balls with roast beef preclude the use of an expensive vegetable.

Parsnip Balls

Four to six parsnips, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 cup flour, 1 egg.

Wash and scrape parsnips. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain and mash. Season with butter, salt and pepper. Add flour and egg well beaten. Mix well and form into small balls. Roll in cracker crumbs and dip in egg slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water. Roll again in crumbs and fry to a golden brown in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper and serve at once.

The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds or 375 degrees F. on a fat thermometer.

Rash Romance

©1930 BY NEA Service Inc. BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

ORIGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON, New York City, writes a fiction for the NEA Service Inc. which she is employed. Knight is a widower with a daughter, Tony, 18, in Paris, and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school. When Tony returns home she denounces Judith as a gold digger. Tony is secretly continuing a flirtation with MICKEY MORRIS, wealthy and married. When Junior comes home for the Christmas holidays he also treats Judith coldly.

ARMY CHAIR, whom Knight has helped through college, takes a position with the publishing firm. He has been in love with Tony for a long while. Tony tries to convince her father that Andy and Judith are entering on an affair. Knight denies this but Tony takes the pair into a compromising situation.

Knight becomes seriously ill with pneumonia. Two nurses are installed in the household. Knight's recuperation is slow and Judith is resentful because he seems to prefer Tony's company to hers. KATHRYN TUPPER, Knight's secretary, comes to the house on a business errand.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

"Oh—I didn't know anyone was here!" Judith exclaimed.

Tony Knight had been standing close to her father's private secretary. Tony's head was bent and both of them had been intent on the conversation. The pair were startled by Judith's sudden appearance. Miss Tupper's face was tinged with a purplish flush, as she looked up.

The younger girl was first to speak.

"Never mind," said Tony sweetly. "I'm driving Miss Tupper into town."

"How very nice," Judith answered, her brain trying to make the leap which this sudden consideration for others on Tony's part demanded.

Kathryn Tupper was wearing hat and coat. Tony darted toward the closet where wraps were kept and emerged with a woolen top-coat and heret.

"We're off," she said gaily and the two left the house.

Now, what in the world?—Judith Knight puzzled for some time over her stepdaughter's sudden interest in Kathryn Tupper. Had Tony really meant to drive into the city or was that an inspiration of the moment?

Of course it didn't matter. It didn't matter in the least! Judith told herself this over and over and all the while she was aware of icy little stabs of fear which pierced her composure like needles. Kathryn Tupper hated her—and did not even conceal the fact. Tony hated her, too.

There was nothing to be gained by worry. Instead Judith forced herself to overcome the mood. She went looking for Arthur but he had gone upstairs to rest before dinner. Judith had to content herself with a novel.

An hour and a half later Tony returned and at seven o'clock the Knight family were served dinner. No evidence of now peril reached Judith until the following morning.

ORDINARILY the postman reached the house with the morning mail at 10 o'clock. Breakfast had been finished and Judith

was in the kitchen, discussing the day's menu with Cora, when Harriet entered the room.

"Oh, Mrs. Knight," she said, "I'd known you were here I'd have brought your letter."

"A letter for me?" Judith asked.

Harriet nodded.

"Yes, ma'am. The postman was here not 10 minutes ago and I put the mail in the basket on the living room table. There were some papers too. Shall I get the letter?"

"Never mind," Judith told her. "I'll be through in a few minutes and then I'll stop for it. Thank you, Harriet."

"Yes, ma'am."

There were several reasons why Judith Knight did not wish to appear concerned over news that a letter had arrived for her. Therefore she was particularly casual, lingered for several minutes to complete the marketing list and then left the kitchen.

She went directly to the living room. On the reading table in a colorful Italian basket lay several letters.

Judith searched through them.

Mr. Arthur Knight, Arthur Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knight (a wedding announcement), Miss Antoinette Knight, Mr. A. S. Knight—and that was all!

Judith lingered the pile through again hastily. There was no letter in the basket addressed to her.

She stepped away from the table, glanced under it on the floor. Harriet must have dropped the letter. But there was nothing on the floor.

Some newspapers and larger envelopes lay beside the basket. Judith turned these through hastily. She searched the basket again. Then she went into the hall, opened the door and looked in the mailbox.

She rang a bell and the maid appeared.

"Harriet, did you say there was a letter for me? I don't find it."

Harriet bobbed her head affirmatively.

"Yes, ma'am. There was a letter. A gray envelope and your name in big, plain writing. I put it here with the rest."

Now it was the maid who picked up the collection of letters and went through them.

"Well, but I know it was here, ma'am. Where's it gone to?"

"You're sure you saw the letter?"

"Emphatically Harriet answered, 'yes, ma'am. And I know I put it right here with the rest.'"

Two little frowns appeared on Judith's forehead. "It certainly does seem strange—" she murmured.

"Yes, ma'am. It certainly does."

Together they searched again. This time, quite ridiculously, Judith looked in drawers, picked up books, shook out magazines. It was all unavailing.

"But I saw it!" Harriet insisted stubbornly. "Honestly, Miss Knight, I had that letter right in my hand and put it in this basket."

"All right, Harriet. I'll believe you. Perhaps the house is haunted—anyhow we have a local mystery to solve. I suppose it will turn up some time."

JUDITH was trying to conceal her agitation. She went up the stairs to her own room and closed the door. Then she sat down at her writing desk and pulled out the lower drawer. There was a small metal box there. She turned the key and drew the lid back.

There lay a dozen pale gray envelopes. All of them were identical. The letter on top bore in large, flowing inscription, "Mrs. Arthur Knight."

Judith drew the pages from the envelope. There were several close written sheets. The date on the first page was March 15. That was three weeks ago.

Slowly the girl re-read the mislaid, folded it and replaced it back in the box. She turned the lock and put the box in its hiding place again.

Then she sat, staring through the window.

At luncheon Judith appeared preoccupied. Tony and Arthur did most of the talking. Tony through-out her father's illness had certainly changed in manner. Whenever she was in the same room with Knight—and she spent much time with him—the girl was tenderly attentive. Even her vocabulary was new. Flippant phrases and sophisticated patter were gone. The one mannerism which did remain was Tony's habit of making everyone else turn their attention toward her. Now that she was the meek and dutiful daughter Tony held the spotlight just as she had in her less restrained moods.

Judith listened to the others for some time. Then she said:

"I'm going into town this afternoon, Arthur. Any errands I can do for you?"

"Not that I think of."

"Oh, Judith," Tony Knight purred softly, "will you take me with you? I've an engagement and I had Bert put my car up to have the brakes repaired."

"Why"—Judith floundered clumsily. "Why—yes, of course—if you're not in too big a hurry. I won't be leaving until fairly late."

Judith was furious at herself. She could feel the warm pink that had risen in her cheeks.

"Four o'clock?" asked Tony.

"The older girl hesitated.

"Well—about 4:30."

"That is late," Tony mused.

"You can't do much in town after five that late, Judith. Still I'll run along if you don't mind. I can telephone and tell Paula I'll meet her at five instead of 4:30."

Though she minded quite intensely Judith concealed her objections and said she would be glad to have Tony accompany her.

Arthur Knight looked worried.

"You're not stopping in town for dinner, are you, Judith?"

"Oh, no. No. I'll be home long before dinner. Just a—little errand on my mind. That's all."

Inwardly Judith was rebelling. Why, when everything she did had been ignored for weeks should Arthur and Tony suddenly take such interest? Why—particularly—today?

THE problem of the letter that had disappeared still perplexed Judith. She had not thought to con-

nect its disappearance with Tony. Kathryn Tupper did not visit the house that afternoon. It was a day when routine duties were pressing and kept her in the office. Arthur wandered about the house like a lost soul. This, combined with other worries, proved to Judith most distracting.

At 3:30 she decided to begin dressing. By dragging the process out as long as possible Judith managed to remain upstairs until nearly an hour later. When she entered the living room Tony was waiting, perched on the arm of her father's chair, one hand resting on his shoulder.

"Ready?" she asked.

Judith said that she was. Soon after Bert came to the door to say the car was waiting.

"Bye-bye, darling! Promise you won't be lonesome."

Tony had thrown both arms about her father's neck and kissed him affectionately. He smiled, told her he wouldn't miss them for a moment and that they should run along.

Judith brushed Knight's cheek with her lips. It was like a hurried formality. The man glanced at her quietly but Judith had turned her head and did not even once look back. She did not want him to know her eyes were misted.

Then they went out of the house and as they rolled down the driveway Tony glanced backward and waved a gay salute to her father. He was watching from the hall window, but Judith did not signal.

It was 24 minutes' drive into the city. Tony kept up a constant stream of chatter and Judith was grateful. It made it easier for her to remain quiet.

"Where do you want me to leave you?" she asked as they crossed the great span which bridges the East river.

"Oh, I'm not particular. Would Park Avenue and Fifty-second be convenient?"

"Of course."

Judith gave the chauffeur these instructions. Shortly afterward Bert drew the big car to the curb neatly and stopped. He stepped out and held open the door.

"Well, here I am! See you later, Judith. Thanks millions for dropping me."

"Goodbye," said Judith. "It wasn't anything, of course."

Tony waited on the sidewalk as the limousine moved away. Then she looked up and down the street.

"Taxi," she called to a liveried doorman. "Get me a taxi!"

A vivid-hued cab pulled to the curb. Tony Knight, still keeping an eye on her father's limousine made a dash for it.

"Follow that maroon car!" she told the driver. "Don't get too close."

Hunched up on the seat of the cab so that she could see better, Tony rode, staring at the car in the distance. Bitterness and unconcealed malice were written on her face. In her right hand she crushed and uncrushed an object. It was a letter and its envelope was gray.

(To Be Continued)

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell!

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 788

Services Offered.

GENE ROOKER
Public Collector
Telephone 424 Jan. 10-11

WANTED

New or renewal subscription of any publication. 1930 catalog free. Clubbing price. Chas. Reynorsen, Phone 440.

WANTED—Previous issues of Hope Star. 10c each for first five copies dated Feb. 3. Star office. Feb. 10-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Team, wagon and harness. Real work horses. Coming 8 year olds. At 1504 S. Elm St. D. H. McLenore Feb. 6-6tp

Pure Sweet Milk and whole cream from T. B. Tested cows, delivered daily. O. F. Ruggles, Phone 1617-F5 Feb. 11-6tp

CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. SEVEN (7) SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Curb & Gutter District No. Seven (7) and its Annex No. One (1), for the purpose of curbing, grading, draining and guttering, have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the Districts are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalty and costs.

GIVEN under my hand this 1st day of February, 1930.

JOHNNIE McCABE, Collector.

NOTE: The said Curb & Gutter District No. Seven and its Annex No. One (1) are the curbing, grading, draining and guttering districts on South Main Street in Hope, Arkansas.

Feb. 12-19

England's Autoless Park Gives Pedestrian A Break

OXFORD, Eng. Feb. 12. —(AP)—Somebody thinks kindly of pedestrians, at least, and this time it's the Duke of Marlborough.

No pedestrian will ever be chased by motorists in historic Blenheim park, the 2,700-acre estate near here commemorating one of Britain's victories in the war of the Spanish succession.

The estate was the nation's gift to the Duke of Marlborough in 1705, in recognition of his crushing defeat of the French and Bavarians in the battle of Blenheim, Bavaria, in which 10,000 men were killed. Trees adorning the park are said to have been

planted in the form of a map of the battle.

"I shall never allow cars, or carriages to enter Blenheim," the present Duke of Marlborough has announced. "I am determined to preserve it as an open space, where the public can walk without fear of being destroyed."

The Duchess of Marlborough, it will be recalled, is the former Gladys Deacon of Boston, Mass. The Duke's first wife also was an American girl, Consuelo Vanderbilt, and the announcement of her marriage was a journalistic sensation in America some years ago.

By Blosser

Reindeer Drive Brings Animals From Alaska

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Details of the reindeer drive now under way from Kotzebue Sound, Alaska, to the MacKenzie district of the Northwest Territories were described by A. E. Forsell of the department of the interior, who has just returned from Alaska.

The herd comprised 2,880 females, 307 bucks and more than 300 steers, the steers being required to haul 50 sleds laden with camp equipment and to yield fresh meat to the herders. A steer traveled double in front to break trail.

The herd is to be delivered to the Canadian government at Kittigazuit, near the mouth of the MacKenzie river, in the spring of 1931. The majority are two and three-year-olds.

Porsild said the herd should double within three years.

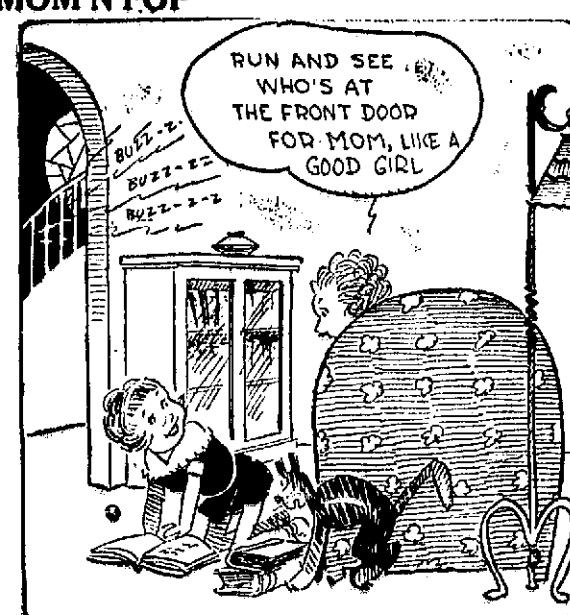
At present the reindeer are passing through the Endicott mountains.

Later the trek will slowly resume down the Colville river toward the coast, where the drive will be halted till October. From then until Christmas the deer will follow the coast under excellent traveling conditions, arriving at their destination at Kittigazuit before fawning season in the spring of 1931.

AMZY'S DAD'S A MACHINIST



MOM'N POP



WRONG NAME!



By Cowan

Eastern Star Is Host to Officers

Hope Chapter Entertains for Grand Matron and Lecturer.

The Masonic hall was the scene Saturday night of one of the most interesting meetings ever held by the Hope chapter O. E. S.

The occasion was a call meeting and reception honoring Mrs. Anne Castle, D. M. of McGhee, worthy grand matron of Arkansas, and Mrs. Nina Warnock of Magnolia, grand deputy matron.

Immediately after the opening of the chapter meeting, Mrs. Warnock presented the flag, to which Mrs. Castle replied with her "Poem to the Flag," which is popular in Eastern Star circles.

After Mrs. C. R. Evans, worthy matron of the Hope chapter, had graciously received the distinguished visitors a large class of candidates were initiated. The pure white regalia of the officers with the burning tapers resting on pedestals of O. E. S. colors made an impressive setting for the ceremony.

Mrs. Anne Castle, D. M., worthy grand matron, made an entertaining and inspiring address, ending with a heart-to-heart talk to the chapter. Mrs. Nina Warnock also gave a stimulating talk.

The presentation of an appropriate gift to each guest by Mrs. John P. Cox was a bright spot in the evening.

As a fitting close to the ceremony of initiation, Mrs. T. R. King sang "Star of the East," accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Green.

Following this there was a social hour at which a delicious salad was served. The presence of the Emmet chapter added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

HENRY CHAPEL

Seems as if the rainy weather is going to begin anew.

Jim Bearden's family of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bearden of this place.

A. B. Turner's father of Hope is spending a few days with him.

Mrs. Henry Bearden and little son Glendon spent Saturday with Mrs. Jim Bearden, Sr.

Elbert and Hart Manning of Lone Star passed through this community Tuesday en route to Hope.

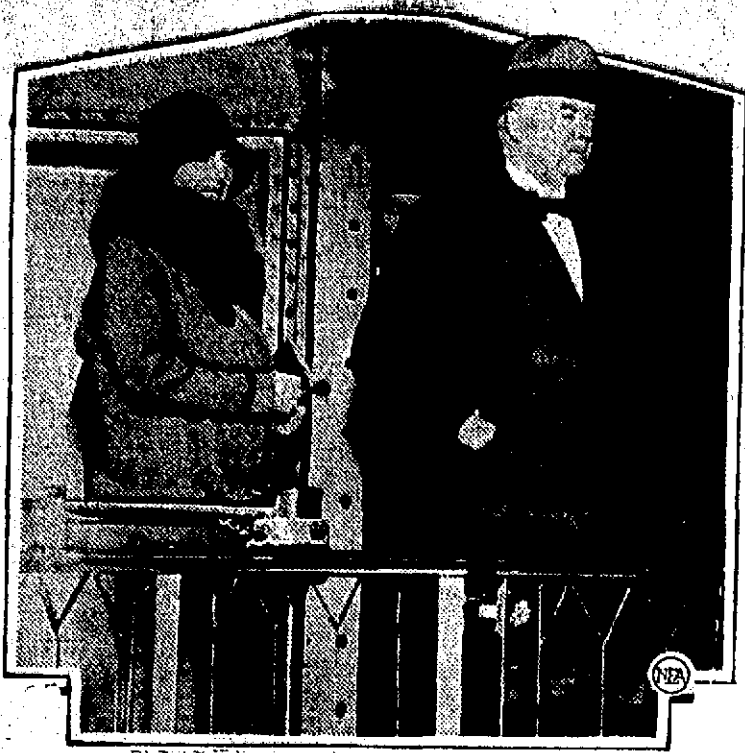
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and son, Billie, and John Bill Jordan spent a while Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mrs. George Johnson and daughter Delmar have improved for the past few days.

Earl Fincher was a Hope visitor Wednesday.

T. P. Young of Hope was making

Hoovers Off on Fishing Trip



Bound for a week's fishing off the coast of Florida, President and Mrs. Hoover are pictured here as they left Washington for Long Key where they planned to board a houseboat the Saunterer. This brief vacation is the president's first real rest since he assumed office.

his daily calls in this community Wednesday.

Miss Faye Turner has been ill for the past few days having chills.

Great Star Has Portrayed Many Different Types

With her portrayal of a half caste Esquimo princess in the all talking Fox Movietone drama "Frozen Justice," Lenore Ulric's talking picture debut, this celebrated emotional actress has delineated just about every possible racial type.

A partial list of her vehicles, together with the race she characterized in each is imposing. In "Kismet" she was a gypsy; in "The Heart of Paula," a Spanish senorita; in "The Intrigue," a Russian girl; and in "The Road to Love," she was an Arabian.

Add to these a more recent list of types: in "The Bird of Paradise" she was a Hawaiian; in "The Heart of Wotona," an Indian maid; in "Tiger Rose" she was striking in her characterization of a French-Canadian damsel; in "The Son Daughter," she was Chinese; in "Kiki" she did a French gamine; in "The Hatem" she had a dual role as both an American wife and a Turkish princess; in "Lulu Belle" she was a mulatto; and in her most recent stage success, "Mina," she portrayed eight different women, a composite study of the entire feminine gender!

As the "Talu" of "Frozen Justice," which will play at the New Grand theatre Thursday and Friday, Miss Ulric is called upon for a character whose "eyes are flame, with lips of ice." Throughout the picture the conflict of her two racial strains furnishes the motivation of plot. Much of the picture has the flamboyant dance halls of the Yukon for its background.

Personal Mention by P. E. G.

Mrs. Jennie Smith, of Washington spent Tuesday night in this city en route to Port Arthur, Texas, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Keel and Mr. Keel.

His many friends will be glad to learn that the condition of Charles Haynes, Jr., who is ill with pneumonia, is reported as improved.

Brooks Shultz of Fulton, attended the Saenger theater last evening.

Miss Lola Farley and Mrs. C. W.

SAVINGS PASSBOOKS SOUGHT BY CROOKS

Use Them to Steal Money by Forged Slips—Should Be Guarded as Carefully as Cash.

Continual vigilance in safeguarding savings pass books, as well as blank and cancelled checks, against theft by crooks, who use this material in forgery operations, is urged on bank customers by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager of the American Bankers Association, in charge of its Protective Department. This department is continually vigilant in promoting means, both among bankers and the general public, to thwart the operation of bank crooks. It annually investigates hundreds of crimes against banks and is responsible for the majority of arrests among this class of criminals.

"In a large majority of cases of forgeries on checks or savings withdrawal orders investigated by the American Bankers Association, stolen blank checks or savings pass books were the forger's chief stock in trade," Mr. Baum says.

Banks should educate their depositors to exert the same degree of care in handling these instruments and to avoid leaving them about unguarded as they exercise in respect to actual money because they represent money, he declares.

For dealing with the bank robbery situation, Mr. Baum recommends the use of electrical alarms actuated by any tampering with the wires or mechanism and also wider adoption of the plan of state police forces now employed in a few states, declaring that last year in seven eastern states where state police forces were maintained there were only 20 bank holdups as against 164 similar attacks perpetrated against banks in five states in the central and far west, where banks are denied the advantages of speedy and coordinated action given by state-wide police forces.

"The records of the American Bankers Association Protective Department reveal that for many years the odds in favor of state police protection have been at least 8 to 1," he says.

SECTIONS WHERE SAVINGS DECREASED

A regional analysis of the drop in the nation's savings deposits in banks as recently reported by the American Bankers Association's Savings Bank Division in its annual compilation for 1935 showing the first recession in national savings in the twenty years during which it has published this data reveals that all sections except the New England and the twelve States groups recorded losses.

The published figures showed that on June 29, 1935, the total savings deposits in banks and trust companies of continental United States stood at \$23,217,655,000, which was \$195,305,000 below the similar total for 1923, when there was an increase of \$2,300,000,000.

OUT OUR WAY



Glascos of Nashville were Hope shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Brown of Blevins was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Luther Smith of Washington was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

Ed Hill who is superintendent of the Hope Business College made a business trip to Little Rock Tuesday.

E. C. Howe, manager of the National Directory Co., of Shreveport, La., is in Hope today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCormick,

formerly of Tyler, Texas, have moved to Hope where they will make their home.

J. J. Kirby, jr. manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co., left for Little Rock Wednesday to attend a state convention of ice dealers.

Rev. Pat Murphy from Nashville, was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

John Churchman who has been ill for the past few weeks is improving. Dale Denman from Prescott is in Hope today on business.

R. E. Cooper of Huntsville, Texas, is here for a few days on business.

J. C. Woodue of Prescott is in Hope today on business.

Frank Horton of Nashville, is a business visitor in Hope today.

The friends of E. F. McFadden, who has been confined to his home for the past several days on account of the flu, will be glad to learn that his condition is reported as improved.

I. W. Hutson and Erle C. Turner made a business trip to Emmet Tuesday.

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Social Work Meet To Be Held March

Social Workers of South Will Gather at Memphis for Conference.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 12.—Unemployment conditions and race relations throughout the central south will have a stellar place on the program when the Tennessee Conference of Social Work meets in Memphis at Hotel Gayoso, March 5-7, according to the tentative program as announced today.

Social workers from all parts of Tennessee and from the neighboring state of Arkansas and Mississippi, including directors of social agencies, teachers, ministers, physicians, recreation workers and public officials, will be included in the conference. A special invitation has been extended Arkansas and Mississippi social workers to attend regardless of the fact that they are not members of the conference.

T. H. Haynes of Knoxville is president of the conference and Robert Roubush of Memphis is in charge of local arrangements. Officers of the Memphis council of Social Agencies and the Memphis Chamber of Commerce are active in preparations.

Subjects to be considered by the welfare workers include child welfare, mental hygiene, rural and statewide social work, unemployment, public health, the financing of social work, public and private welfare work, the problem of homeless and transient persons, race relations, boys' work and girls' work. A great deal has been included of special interest

in the development of facilities for meeting social problems in rural districts. Workers in church charities and other religious fields also will find considerable of value.

Indications point to an attendance of approximately 300 workers from over the state who are leaders in social work in their respective communities. They will represent about one hundred welfare institutions or agencies, churches, public departments, courts or clubs. Many civic clubs and women's organizations will have their welfare committees represented.

Leaders in social work from throughout the south will be on the program, including Arthur W. James, of the Virginia department of public welfare; Mrs. A. M. Turnstall, of the Alabama child welfare department; Dr. E. J. Eberling, of Vanderbilt University; C. C. Monzler, superintendent of the Tennessee Industrial School; and Eugene T. Lies, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Elmer Scott, secretary of the Civic Federation of Dallas, will be headlined speaker at the annual banquet at Hotel Gayoso on March 6, when he will discuss "Social Concepts of Government."

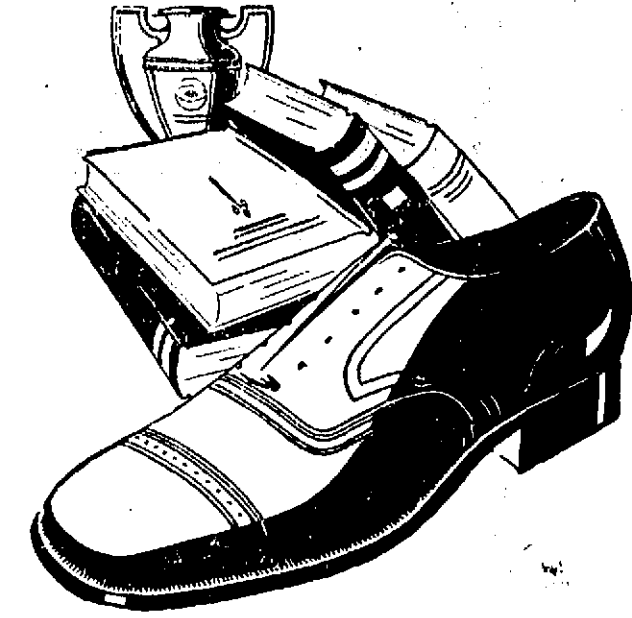
The bulk of the program will be taken up, however, with round table discussions of actual problems encountered in social work in Tennessee.

The banquet and a tea at which the Nineteenth Century Club of Memphis will be host will constitute the social program of the convention.

Church attendance has decreased two per cent in Iowa rural communities during the last five years.

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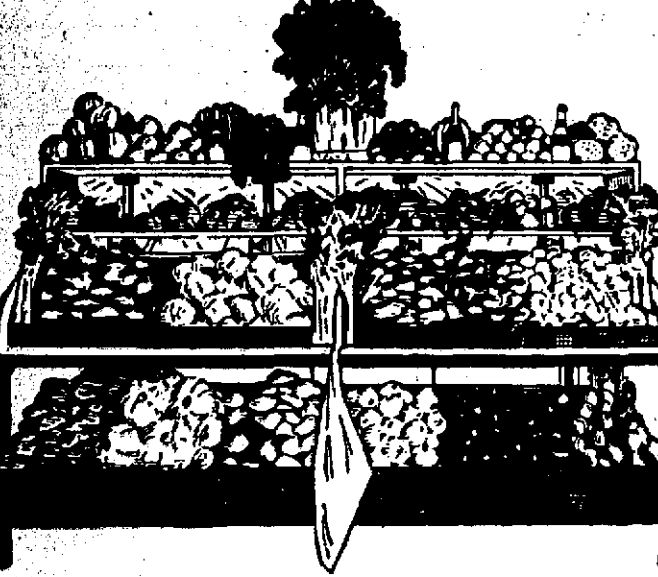
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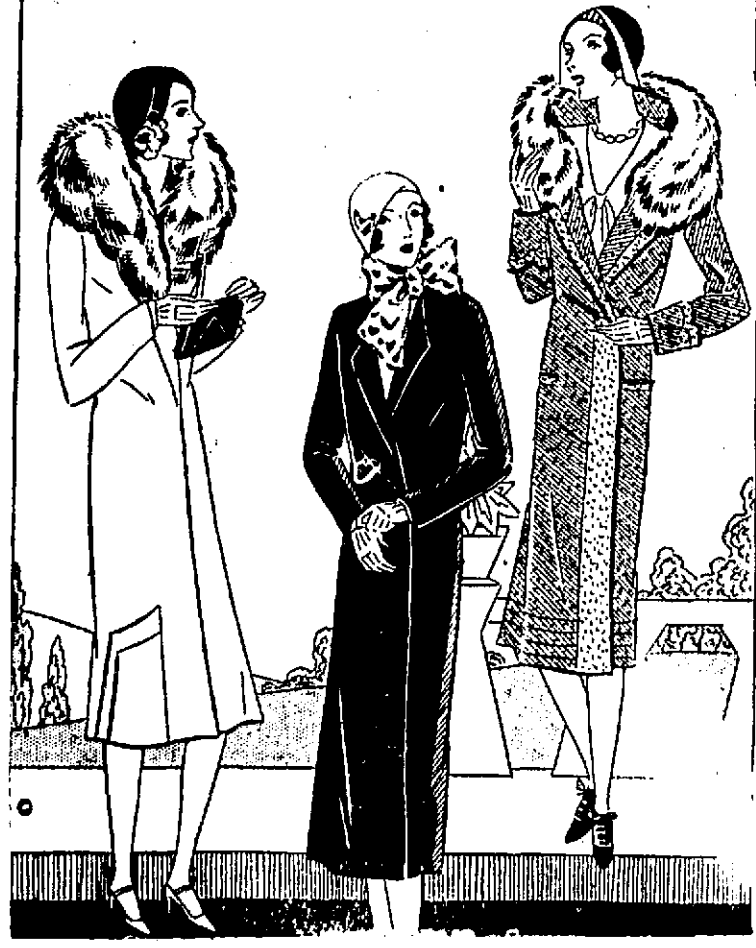
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